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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 31, 1881.

Population of the National Capital 180,000

The next great walking match will start from the Capitol on the 4th of March.

THE Post-Office Department needs pure air in its rooms. The atmosphere is very the following report of remarks by the

ners were not improving with old age. A once innocent amusement promises to degenerate into a disgusting vulgarity.

Gas has dropped to \$1.65 in Cleveland, says an exchange. It has dropped so low here that we have been compelled to light a student's coal-oil lamp to see it.

The apportionment is too important a matter to take up this session, especially as it is very evident Democratic intentions are not well meant. Yes, it's very evident their intentions are (not) well

THE obelisk will be formally set up in Central Park on the 22d of February, Washington's birthday. It will be a sort of interrogation mark in stone, an abiding manifestation of surprise as to how it ever came to happen that it got so far away from home.

After arranging the telegraphic system so that the rights of the public may be protected, it will be in order for Congress to devise some plan by which coal companies may be subject to some control. The bare-faced manner in which they engage in running up the prices by discharging their hands, and thus limiting supplies, shows a contempt for fairness which needs a stern rebuke. Not only do they operate at will upon the pocket-books of coal consumers, but the hardships to which they subject their employees are

the attitude of The Republican as regards in the election of General Garfield except ful, cool, and watchful, nothing is ever left by him the Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society, and the civil service, suggests that it is a poor as he did it willingly and ungrudgingly. chief illustration of Democratic civil-ser- does, a sting comforting to the enemies vice ideas, its attention is called to the of the Republican party. appointees at the Capitol. These succes- | The clerks in the Interior Department Democratic idea of civil-service reform.

The Nicaragua Canal Company. The De Lesseps lobby professes to have discovered that the Nicaragua Canal projectors want a Government subsidy. We have seen no evidence of any such desire. We see in the bill before Congress a proposition for the incorporation of certain individuals into a company, having for its object the construction of a canal across the Nicaragua route. This bill ought to be passed. With a company incorporated by France, for the construction of a canal across Panama, and calling for capital to be invested in the tion by European governments in the af- | age as Carl Schurz. fairs of this hemisphere ought to go hand-in-hand with an act incorporatwould be a good thing for the United formation that leaves no doubt of the sys- several planets, which have an engage-States to own half the stock of such a tematic and wholesale disfranchisement | ment to meet in April. company, was an individual expression of the voters of that State. of opinion as to what would be good In the counties of Marshall, Panola, De policy for the Government. When Soto, and Coahoma the commissioners of there shall appear any proposition election were indicted, and those of Marfor the expenditure of money out shall and Coahoma were promptly conof the Treasury of the United victed, by a jury made up, according States for the construction of a canal be- to a local Greenback paper, from both potween the two oceans it will be time litical parties, and composed of "our best enough to combat it. Meanwhile, we and representative citizens."

projects.

Carl Schurz and His Clerks.

and bossed the "worser half." Clamorous | and costs, and to a fatherly lecture by the for official patronage, in order that he court. might thereby coerce the other wing into with other patriots similarly situated, tive citizens." became a Civil-Service Reformer. refer to his course in the French arms | self into an office? ical predilections, who have measures to pro- tion of facts which were proven to be the penalty of disfranchisement and dispose and advance for the improvement of the false, he sought to establish a grievance qualification for those convicted of such It will furnish a daily record of all the in- grounded, would have been just cause of an opinion on the legal question involved, kind of a planter, ready to marry. teresting social events of the city, making its war against the United States. In 1876 he but the culprits are cursing their attorof the world reached by the wires, and in its at New York. The managers of that United States District-Attorney, is, we are editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news cabal issued a pronunciamento descrip- advised, entitled to much credit for the for President. In the list was Mr. Hayes, has prosecuted these cases.

> of his nomination. strengthened by the subsequent appear- altogether. his own infinite superiority over the par- farious practices. ty to whose favors he clings with characeristic tenacity.

And now as to the reasons which have alled forth these reminiscences and rend many of the men had embarrassed themselves to aid the party, and for that reason he had refused to allow canvassers to go among the clerks ent, and earnest Republican, and a genfor the purpose of collecting money.

The chief clerk took the floor and replied to that he said were criticisms upon the Interior sessed. He said :

The Department has been three times raked as with a fine-tooth comb to elect General Garfield resident, and now that he is elected I am months to come, and could not be expected to con-

It will be news to the Republican Contimes or at all. They were respectfully good. Our lively Buell is witty in the Capital to contribute to the campaign fund. No the service, and from that time until the autumn at our expense, because we favor the in- man gave through fear of endangering of 1866 he was continuously in the discharge of stallation of stalwart Republicans into his place. Indeed, many must have beoffice at the close of the present adminis- lieved they would be more secure in the and covers some of the most important and valua- of absence from the consistory. tration. But then Buell's partiality for Secretary's favorif they refused to contrib- | ble work of the war, both in the field and at the President Hayes warps his mind, and he ute. During the whole campaign of 1880, is less the philosopher on questions of as had been the case in 1878, the doors party than on any other subject under of the Interior Department were double- shows that he was appointed second neutenant solicit aid. In 1878 the Secretary proless they were willing to lose pay during judge advocate in the regular army December 9, campaign speeches.

No single instance can be cited where The Sunday Herald, in commenting on elsewhere has contributed money to aid rule that won't work both ways, and that There has been no "raking" process, and never lived. You always know exactly where to the Democrats may make a clean sweep | if any zealous Republican in Mr. Schurz's when they come in power. The argu- employ has improvidently given more ments of Democratic reformers are not than his circumstances justified he will injury to those dependent upon him. worth much attention at the best, but as | not thank the chief clerk for the remark the Herald seems to have overlooked the we have quoted, carrying with it, as it Journal says of Major Swaim:

sors to the maimed veterans whom the know as well as any other people whether Republicans had in office exemplify they are able and desirous of contribut- instinctively reads men correctly as they approach Department is not Mr. Carl Schurz's prias it is stale, fraudulent, and flatulent to tached. pretend that a solicitation is an "assessment." The inmates of a reformatory school may require overseers, and in Russia and Germany Nihilism and Socialism

Mississippi Methods.

sons in government employ; but in the

hope the American projectors will not be | These convictions were for fraudulently denied a charter to enable them to con- defacing the poll-books and for erasing tend with De Lesseps's for the capital, therefrom the names of an immense which could then choose between two number of legally qualified electors. It is estimated that in the district now rep- so long," replied Tommy, regretfully.

resented by Colonel Van H. Manning at The Interior Department is presided least two thousand five hundred legal over by Carl Schurz. Mr. Schurz is from voters were in this manner disfranchised. Germany, England, Wisconsin, New York, Numerous pleas of guily were entered Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri. From in cases of ballot-box stuffing, ejecting the latter State he was once a Senator of | United States supervisors from the pollthe Stalwart Republican order. Desiring ling places, &c., and, as hitherto stated to be the political "boss" of the State, he by us, these defendants were subjected rent a party State convention in twain, only to the payment of a nominal fine

Many other cases were continued on his clau, and failing to persuade Presi- motion of defendants, doubtless in the dent Grant to be subservient to his hope of being tried by a jury not compolitical "machine," he revolted, and, posed of the "best and most representa-

After all, those who were convicted Since then he has divided his time and escaped the United States court with between the Democratic party and the so light a penalty are, perhaps, entitled to verge" of the one under which he holds sympathy, for it is more than likely that office. As a Senator, his loftiest flights they are themselves disfranchised and of rhetoric were devoted to unsuccessful ef- disqualified from holding office by the forts at establishing the perfidy of this laws of their own State, and what more whose oppression he had found an asy- an average Mississippi bull-dozing Demolum in the country he so accused. We crat deprived of the right to count him-

investigation, in which, upon an assump- The new Mississippi code prescribes in behalf of Prussia which, if well- crimes. We are not prepared to express was one of the chiefs of the civil-service nevs for not warning them of the reform fraud, which culminated in the breaker ahead before pleas of guilty famous Fifth Avenue Hotel conference were entered. Hon, Green C. Chandler, fall tive of the men they would not support vigorous and able manner in which he

who was described in most contemptuous | Colonel George M. Buchanan, himself and bitter terms. This fact did not pre- an ex-confederate soldier, the Republican vent an early pilgrimage to his residence nominee for Congress in Colonel Manby Mr. Schurz before the President that | ning's district, is taking testimony with a was to be had been officially informed | view of contesting the seat of Colonel Manning in the next Congress, and, notwith-The civil-service paragraph in Mr. standing the many difficulties with which Hayes's letter of acceptance was so marvel- he has to contend, is progressing in a highly ously like the doctrine announced by satisfactory manner. He reports that the the Fifth Avenue conference that those Democrats tamper with his witnesses, and who were unfamiliar with his style at- by organizing themselves into mobs, tributed it to his enterprising and dis- when he is advertised to take testimony, tinguished visitor. This suspicion was sometimes succeed in running them off

ance of the putative author in the Cabinet | It will be one of the very first duties of of the President, notwithstanding the the next Congress to thoroughly investifact that his stump speeches of that year gate this and similar cases, and to see were largely devoted to attacks upon the that a resort to such illegal and outparty under the auspices of which he was rageous methods does not profit those

The New Judge-Advocate-General.

A loyal Southern officer in the late war contributes to the Cincinnati Commercial Swaim, who has recently been nominated | kangaroo. It is a freak of nature. uine, manly, and agreeable gentleman. The Sunday Post gives the following re- He will be an accession to the Capital, and will readily take his place as a favorite among its best people. Following is Department for not allowing the clerks to be an extract from the sketch referred to:

Major Swaim is a native of Columbiana County, Ohio, and is at this time about forty-six years of President, and now that he is elected I am opposed to raking over the Departments again for the purpose of inaugurating him. The citizens of Washington should do that. Many of the clerks in the Departments had embarrassed themselves for thill of expression. I never saw a man with so evenly-balanced a mind and temper who expressed so much in his eyes; joy, sorrow, anger, good humor, are all shown clearly in them from gressional Committee that Mr. Schurz's time to time as the case may be. The other features clerks have been "raked" either three of his face are not so variable, but they are equally

The smoke of the first gun fired upon our flag appealed to by circulars through the mail | had hardly cleared away before Swaim entered military duty in behalf of the United States Government. His military history is without a blot, he served, among whom may be mentioned Rose- at Raleigh, N. C., one of the Baptist schools for crans, Pope, Dodge, and Howard. The Army Register | freedmen. It has now 275 pupils. barred against the persons appointed by Sixty-fifth Ohio Volunteers, October 4, 1861; first the committee of the Republican party to | lieutenant same regiment, November 4, 1861; captain and assistant adjutant-general, May 16, 1862; major and assistant adjutant-general, February 7, claimed in a letter, which was published, 1865; Heutenant-colonel, and colonel by brevet, that those who did not give were as March 13, 1865, "for faithful and meritorious serpraiseworthy as those who did, and more fourth Regular Infantry, February 28, 1867; brevet than hinted that the former would be first lieutenant, captain and major in the regular rather the better fellows. Clerks were not army, March 2, 1867, " for gallant and meritorious allowed to go to their homes to vote un- services during the war." Appointed major and 1869. After being confirmed by the Senate their absence, and this in pursuance of an in 1870. Major Swaim was assigned to order left behind him when absenting duty on the staff of Major-General Pope, commandhimself for the sole purpose of making ing the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, where he has been ture the assertion that there is not an officer in the any clerk in the Interior Department or army to-day whose record shows more ability, or Brooklyn Industrial School Association, the Brookticular, than that of Major Swaim. Always carefind him. He is kind-hearted, but has none of that maudlin, sickly sort of kindness that overshoots the mark, and leaves the sad result of an

A writer in the Lawrence (Kansas)

He is a brave man, of remarkable self-command and sound judgment, prudent and sagacious, with almost supernatural insight into human nature and the motives that prompt and control the him up. "No," he growled; "I was trying to see and sound judgment, prudent and sagacious, with actions of men, however cunningly concealed. He ing to the inauguration expenses. That or pass before him, and it is almost impossible to business. He has a considerable fortune, and is vate dwelling, but a public office. singularly free from eager and consuming ambi-It is as impertinent in him to tion. As an intimate friend and confidential coundeny admission to any respectable sellor he will be invaluable to President Garfield, citizen desirous of a moment's or- and win have ample opportunity and to the and will have ample opportunity to render imporderly conversation with a clerk therein country, to both of which he is most loyally at-

Cannot some relief be given to a suffering public from the system which prevails at our city post-office and elsewhere as to the cashing of money orders? The may justify a strict surveillance over persons in government employ; but in the possible, be modified. Our post-office, apple sass .- Buffalo Courier. United States a citizen does not surren- and especially the room assigned to the project, a resolution by Congress asserting der any natural right by accepting emmoney-order office, is somewhat removed

A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin the American doctrine of non-interven- ployment, even under as lofty a person- from the haunts of men, so to speak. To Legislature making it a felony to call a man a require a woman, for instance, to find came from a plumber. some one in that immediate vicinity who Since recent reference in The Republi- knows her, and also knows the clerk of go hand-in-hand with an act incorporating persons who apply for a local to the fact that a large number of per-like money-order office, is to demand a self?

Since recent reference in The Republi-knows her, and also knows the clerk of the money-order office, is to demand a self?

Why in the nation doesn't Miss Anna Dickinson the money-order office, is to demand a self? United States charter under which to sons had been indicted, and some of them juxtaposition of fortuitous circumstances solicit subscriptions for stock for the fur- convicted in the United States Court for seldom to be arranged in a world where therance of an American enterprise, the Northern District of Mississippi, for coincidences are exceptional. Some-The reply of Captain Phelps to an in- numerous frauds perpetrated at the late times it happens-so also does the celesquiry the other day, to the effect that it election, we have received additional in- tial phenomena of the conjunction of the

> DEMOCRATS are getting very fond of parading the assumption that Hancock got a majority of the popular vote. Well, he didn't. And then again, if all the Democratic tissue ballots were thrown out he would be so far behind that he would feel positively lonesome.

Couldn't Understand It. There is one Galveston boy, Tommy Smithers, who believes that good boys die young. His Sunday-school teacher is a little severe on him, and yesterday Tomm, asked him confidentially: "Were you very good when you were a boy?"
"Yes, I was a good, obedient boy."

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. HAYES is going to dine with the Baltimore Press Club on February 12. During General Garfield's presidential term Mrs. Garfield's brother will take charge of the to the select committee on that subject.

GENERAL GARFIELD will probably have to get a new lock for his front door. It was never nade for such a constant strain. THEODORE TILTON is going to Nebraska

taking a foreign tour. Now is her time. Your Uncle Rufus Hatch, of Wall treet, has the appearance of a man who carries a white-handled razor in his breeches pocket,

THE re-election of Maxey in Texas and the election of Van Wyck in Nebraska to the Senate are defeats of the railroad influence in both FANNY DAVENPORT proposes to play

Camille." It will be funny to see a two-hundredpound girl appear upon the stage "swunk" up by CHARLES READE thinks that the man

worth saving will save himself without the aid of Government toward the nation from pitiable object could be imagined than societies or organizations. No one is degraded ex-COLONEL HAY tells "Gath" that the

> It is gratifying to know that a change of climate oves some men. CHARLOTTE THOMPSON is in Georgia playing "The Planter's Wife." Other actresses would willing to do that if they could find the right

> ALTOONA, Pa., has just lost a man so fat that the town was proud of him. He weighed 400 pounds. He became so heavy that his legs refused their office, and he died from the effects of a

> GENERAL GRANT writes to a friend here that he will leave for an extended trip through Mexico in about ten days. He is interested in the new railroad scheme connecting this country with

M. DE LESSEPS counts on Italian laborers to dig the Panama Canal. They bored the Mounts Cenis and Gothard tunnels, and are considered the most steady, frugal, and intelligent in such undertakings.

This, from the New York Ecening Post, is unkind: "Respectfully submit that one Mary Anderson is enough." And from Louisville, too: "Let Miss Fetter remain in the blue grass until the divine Mary marries a barbarian and sets up a A MAN who had lived in a Boston

boarding-house for ten years, and had been known only as "George," was found dead in his room on Thursday. Among his effects were found papers which indicated that his name was Eben Leman, and money, bonds, and bank-books to the value

The descendants of Thomas Thackara are talking of celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of his settlement in New Jersey, which falls on the 18th of November next. From him despeaking. During the four years last past | who set the laws at defiance or those who | seended the family of his name now living in he has directed the public attention to seek to be the beneficiaries of such ne- Camden and Gloucester Counties, New Jersey, and in the city of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. OSCAR TRIGG, superintendent of the Madison (Ind.) poor asylum, has a block of wooda piece of beech limb-in the heart of which is a likeness of a woman, dressed in the style of the period, the skirts being flounced, tucked, gathered, flections. We find in the Sanday Herald an interesting sketch of Major D. G. and pinned back, and the arms being carried a la

chief clerk of the Interior Department, Judge-Advocate-General, vice General Lord Hartington's speech in the It looks as though St. Valentine's man- at a meeting of an inauguration commit- Dunn, resigned. We premise some extee held on Saturday evening. He said: tracts by saying that Major Swaim is the description of the said of the sai During the canvass just passed through the very near personal friend of General Gar- landed aristocracy could have spoken on this subclerks of the Interior Department had been raked | field, and perhaps enjoys the confidence of | ject with better grace, for his house owns large esover three times to aid in the election of Garfield, that gentleman in a greater degree than tates in Ireland, and yet has had very little, if any, trouble with its tenants.

STAGE AND PULPIT.

"The Masque of Pandora" was not a financia success at the Boston Theatre. Alfred Collier is said to be preparing a version of 'The Masque of Pandora" for Colonel Mapleson, who will produce it in London

Theodore Thomas and orchestra, assisted by the

pianist, Joseffy, and Amy Sherwin, soprano, were age. He is a stout-built man, about five feet six giving concerts at the Boston Music Hall last week. The new opera-house at Manchester, N. H., was inaugurated on Monday night last, Mr. W. E. Sheridan and Mrs. Thomas Barry appearing in

Lillie Glover, who for three seasons has been the eading lady at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, will commence her first star engagement at that theatre to-night. Camilla Urso, the violinist, appeared at a sacred concert in Memphis, Tenn., last Sunday night,

supported by the Boston Mendelssohn Quintette Club and Maria Nellini. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, of the Middle Reformed Church, Brooklyn, will travel for six months in Egypt and the Holy Land, having obtained leave

Over one thousand teachers have been sent out headquarters of the various generals with whom among the colored people by the Shaw University Simon Short-Lightening and a number of other

Dakota Indians have petitioned the American Board for a church at Devil's Lake. The locality and subjects both seem appropriate. The Emma Abbott English Opera Troupe will commence an engagement at the new Chestnut

Street Opera-House, Philadelphia, to-night, "The Bohemian Girl" being the opening opera. Errain, the once celebrated tenor, who is now teaching in New York, is pleasantly remembered by his pupils-Minnie Houk, Miss Thursby, and many others-who each year, during the holiday

season, send him some souvenirexpressive of their memory and love for their old master. John Bullard, a leather merchant, recently deceased, who left an estate of \$2,000,000, gave \$25,000 to charitable objects: To the Public Library of Dedcontinuously on duty ever since; and I will ven- ham, Mass., his birthplace, \$19,000; to the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, \$5,000; and \$2,000 each to the lyn Dispensary and Eye and Ear Hospital, the Society for the Relief of Aged and Indigent Females the Brooklyn City Bible Society.

> What it Is. "What," asked a Sunday-school teacher, "is that nvisible power which prevents the wicked man rom sleeping, and causes him to toss about upon his pillow, and what should he do to enjoy that peace that passeth understanding?" "Sew up the hole in the mosquito-bar," was the prompt answer from the bad boy at the foot of the class.

if I could sit down on that coal-hole top hard enough to break it. I did it just for fun," and he glared savagely, while the spectators somehow

Eleven thousand dollars were found in a lounge upon which Mr. March, of Charleston, Ill., had slept during the latter part of his life. A queer place to keep money; but perhaps he couldn't "identify" himself to a bank—a process often exceedingly troublesome to a man who is really hon-

If any more vacancies should occur during the remainder of President Hayes' term it is painful to think of the strain of finding enough Ohio men left to fill them.—Atlanta Constitution.

From a Plumber.

d—d scoundrel." The suggestion undoubted! . Tell Us, Annie.

Not in Good Taste, The suggestion that the Czar is not an Ohio man, coming from people who eat pork, is not in good

Hope. We shall hope to see the new song, "I Should Blush to Simper," become very popular.

A YEAR AGO. BY J. L. M'CREERY. A year ago what dreams I wove Of joys the coming year should know; How brightly shone the stars above, As rode we on the crishing snow.

But brighter than the stars above,

And fairer than the drifted snow,

Was she, the maiden of my love, My promised bride, a year ago. But faded are those visions bright, Buried with her who loved me so; The wintry winds, this stormy night Pile on her grave the eddying snow.
But darker than the starless night,
And colder than the drifted snow.
This heart, that swelled with such delight

Of love and hope, a year ago. Washington, Jan. 15.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

The Indian Severalty Bill in the Senate-Yentes Seated From North Carolina. In the Senate on Saturday Mr. Ingalls' resolu tion relating to the electoral count was reported

tion in Chicago was passed. The Indian land-in-severalty bill then came up as the regular order. Mr. Morgan's amendment to regulate the in-

Mr. Davis' bill relating to the Dearborn reserva

heritance of polygamous families was rejected. Mr. TELLER's proviso prohibiting the punishment to live. Nebraska has been thinking some time of of polygamy when in accordance with the customs

of the tribe was agreed to, as were also the follow-By Mr. KIRKWOOD: Allowing the purchase by

not allotted.

By Mr. TELLER: Authorizing the education in the primary branches of agriculture and irrigation of fifty Indian boys at the Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Col.

By Mr. VEST: Applying the statutes of Kansas in regard to descent, alienation, distribution, and partition, as far as practicable, to the lands taken in severalty.

n severalty.

By Mr. MORGAN: Adding to the agricultural ands set apart for the head of a family one section for grazing purposes.

Mr. MORGAN then moved to strike out the

ninth section of the bill, requiring the consent to the act of two-thirds of the members of a tribe before it shall extend to them.

Mr. COKE asked unanimous consent to an agree

nent for a vote upon the bill this morning.
Mr. EDMUNDS objected.
Mr. RANDOLPH, from the Committee on Military United States consuls abroad make just a living. Affairs, reported with amendments the bill rela-tive to revolutionary battle-fields. It proposes to encourage the erection of monuments thereon by a Government contribution to monument associa tions of one dollar for every dollar raised by private effort. The committee amendment applies the bill, so far as applicable, to the association owning the headquarters at Mountown, N. J. The Senate then adjourned till to-day.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The session was taken wholly up with the contested election case of Yeates vs. Martin, of North Carolina, Mr. Jones making a very clear statement of the facis of the case, and his speech was listened to with more than the usual attention which is paid to arguments relative to election cases. He spoke for the Greenback party, which, he asserted, was an impartial party, and which, if it voted with the Republicans on this occasion, did so because it would not permit them or anybody

> else to outstrip it in the support of a free ballot and a fair count. Mr. BISBEE, of Florida, also spoke in support of the claims of the sitting member, and at the conclusion of his remarks the previous question was sec-onded and the main question ordered. Mr. BELTZHOOVER then closed the debate in a speech in support of the contestant, Mr. Yeates, after which the vote was taken on the minority

> olution, declaring the contestee, Mr. Martin, entitled to his seat. This was rejected—yeas, 110; nays, 117—a party vote, with the exception of Mr. Felton and Mr. Stephens, who voted with the Republicans in the affirmative. The Greenbackers, with the exception of Mr. Lado, also voted in the affirmative. An unusually large number of pairs were announced previous to the declaration of this vote.
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> The motion then recurred upon the first resolu-

> tion of the majority report, declaring that Mr. J. J. Martin is not entitled to the seat. Agreed to—yeas, 17: navs, 106. The resolution declaring Mr. J. J. Yeates en-titled to the seat was adopted—yeas, 115; nays, 103; and that gentleman appeared and took the oath of

office.

Mr. DE LA MATYR presented a petition, signed by 22,000 persons, for steps to be taken to prevent the encronchment of white settlers on Indian res-The House then adjourned.

An Adventist Responds. To the Editor of The Republican: I thank you for your article entitled "A Celestial

Scare." It is calculated to do good, however unpleasant it may be to the timid and unprepared. I send you a psalm, which I pray God to bless to you and yours most abundantly, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen. Yours, respectfully and gratefully, With the foregoing comes a postscript of six

pamphlet, bearing the following title-page: "JESUS." "THE BRIGHT AND MORNING STAR." Rev. 22:16. A Psalm of Loving Praise to Him whose priceless Blood cleanseth us, who Believe, from all sin, so that we are "clean every whit," washed in The Blood of The Lamb.—John 13: 10; John 1:7.

ALL GLORY TO THE LAMB! A Noble Husband-Bah! A paper advocating Senator Sprague's interest says the young son of the Senator, who lives with his father, "will give some very ugly and damag-ing testimony against his mother." Most noble Is it not sufficient for you to degrade

his father? Never. He was a genial smiling man, And fond of waisky plain, But when he joined the temperance club He never smiled again.

nanhood, without bringing your boy to emulate

It is stated that when a member of Congress is impelled to lean up against a lamp-post in company with a small spell of sickness he ascribes it to the malarial influence at work in Washington.

The Atlanta Constitution admits that "not even the strong hand of justice can wipe out the fact that a negro can be assassinated with impunity any part of the South."

It Won't Huri. It won't hurt the United States Senate to have a few good practical farmers in it. Nebraska is a State of farmers, and the number is increased

Bad. Too bad that Vennor's gift of prophecy doesn't

THE BABIES.

One's the picture of his pa, And the other of her ma— Just the rarest pairo' babes that a mortal eversaw Love the blossoms of the trees As they loll upon the bosom of the breeze

Look at her! And look at him!

Talk about the Cherubim!
Roll 'em up in dreams together, rosy arm and chubby limb! Oh, we love 'em as the bees As they loll upon the bosom of the breeze!

—Insure Husband.

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